

**FRIENDLY
CONNECTIONS**

State College Friends Meeting

**September 2018
Newsletter**



*State College Friends Meeting
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Announcements

► A **Meeting for Worship** is also held at Foxdale every First Day. All are welcome. Gather at 10:15 am in the Meeting room.

► BYM is starting a new season of youth conferences. Middle school and/or high school youth in our meeting can check out the website for more information or contact Jossie with questions: <<http://yf.bym-rsf.net/>> <http://yf.bym-rsf.net/> Currently there is one Young Friend attending events from the State College area and it would be great if they had someone to carpool with.

Young Friends (ages 14-18)
September 21-23 at Homewood Friends Meeting
November 23-25

Junior Young Friends (ages 11-13)
November 3-4
January 12-13

Jocelyn 'Jossie' Dowling (She/Her), 301-774-7663,
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Submissions for the monthly newsletter should be sent to:
<<mailto:scfmnewsletter@gmail.com>> scfmnewsletter@gmail.com.

► Please save the date! Our **Friends Meeting Annual Dinner** will be on Saturday, October 6, 4:30-7:00. If you have ideas for it or want to help, please let Kerry know as soon as possible!

► Katy Lumley-Sapanski would like to start a book club within the meeting that focuses on white privilege. She would like to begin with the book "Presumed Incompetent: The Intersections of Race and Class for Women in Academia" and hopes there are others who would be interested in joining. Contact Katy at: kxl3@psu.edu if you are interested in beginning this journey.

► There will be an Alternatives to Violence (AVP) workshop on Oct 12-14 at the Northway Presbyterian Church in Williamsport <<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/avp-workshop-registration-46599105178>> Click here for details & registration. Denise DeGeorge will be one of the co-facilitators. If a day trip is more feasible, there will be mini-workshops on <<http://www.susquehannavalleyethicalsociety.org/sept-8-avp-workshop.html>> Sept 8 in Lewisburg and <<https://www.facebook.com/events/1144521445685714/>> Sept 22 in Williamsport. Sunny Rehler is likely helping with these workshops.

► **Centre County United Nations Day Dinner Celebration**, Oct. 28, 5-8:30 pm, Ramada Inn, State College. Dr. Hari Osofsky, Dean of the Penn State School of Law, and the School of International Affairs, will speak on addressing injustice in regulating energy and climate change. Registration & information will be coming soon. Contact: Frank Ahern, f4a@psu.edu

► **Rise Up Singing** will continue the summer break for the month of August and resume on September 16.

► Standing at the Gates for Justice every Monday at 4 pm at the Penn State gates at Allen St.

► Park Forest Preschool is hiring a Kitchen Manager for their non-profit State College area preschool, 28-30 hours per week, \$14 to \$16 an hour depending on qualifications and experience. Serv-safe Certification is required; the cost of the training would be provided through the school. Child Abuse clearance, FBI clearance, and Criminal Record check also required.

If you want to make a positive impact in the lives of young children, contact Park Forest Preschool (814) 231-8492 or <mailto:director@parkforestpreschool.org>
director@parkforestpreschool.org

Budget Update: For full budget contact the Treasurer by email at treasure.friends.meeting@gmail.com.

Income as of Aug:	\$29,888.68	
Total Income needed:	\$65,500.00	(45.63%)

► Friends will be saddened to learn that long-time member Jane Jenks Small passed away Sunday, August 26. She had been failing for some time and her passing was peaceful, with four of her "Meeting daughters" at her side. Jane was married to Bart Jenks for 52 years before his death in 1995. Three years later Jane married Peter Small, a widower whose family had been close to the Jenkses for many years. Peter died two years ago, with Jane at his side. Jane also lost her daughter, Effie in 2014. Condolences may be sent to her surviving son, Barton Jenks, Jr. at 1817 Admiral Court, Glenview IL 60026.

A memorial service is planned for October at Foxdale Village. Additional information will be sent when the date is set.

CALENDAR

- **Sept.16** SCFM Rise Up Singing, 4-6 pm
- **Sept.20** Underground Railroad Presentation, Friends Village, Bucks Quarterly Meeting, Newtown Meeting
<<http://www.pym.org/event/underground-railroad-presentation/>> <http://www.pym.org/event/underground-railroad-presentation/>
- **Sept.21-23** USQM Fall Family Gathering at Crystal Lake Camp
- **Sept.22** Dedication of Benjamin Lay marker, Abington Friends Mtg., Jenkintown, Pa., 1 pm
- **Sept. 26** Energy Star Stewardship Tour at State College Friends Meeting, 2:30-4 pm.
- **Sept.30-Oct.1** Quaker Fundraisers Gathering, "Quaker Fundraising in Uncertain Times," Philadelphia, Pa. Info:
<<http://www.friendsfiduciary.org/charitable-services/quaker-fundraisers-gathering/>>
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FROM 3RD WAY COLLECTIVE - Peace & Justice Ministry at PSU

In the 2017-18 academic year, **3rd Way Collective** created or collaborated on more than 90 campus and community events and stood up for those in need of peace and justice.

- Our hope is that there are enough people admiring our movement that will [ensure this endeavor continues moving forward](#).
- We are in the midst of a pledging season for the coming school year, asking people to commit to this effort by [making a pledge at this website](#). Automatic monthly giving options available.
- You may also want to give today - and you can do that by selecting a 3rd Way Collective need most meaningful to you! [Click here to visit this giving page](#) to see all of our upcoming needs for the 2018-19 school year.
- **Thank you for helping to plant seeds of peace in our community!**

From Interfaith Initiative Centre County & IICC Community Partners:

COME TO THE SEPTEMBER INTERFAITH COFFEE HOUR - "FINDING COMMON GROUND" How Can People of Faith Overcome the Divide? How Do You Talk to People of Opposed Social/Political/Cultural Views & Perspectives? Discussion will continue from last month on overcoming the social divide that has formed in this country. What wisdom can various traditions, and different experiences contribute to healing social division? **No need to have attended first (August) session.**

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- **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2018, 6:30 – 8:00 pm, Webster’s Bookstore and Café, with *Guest Facilitator: Naomi Altman***
- ALL Invited and Welcome! Free admission.
- **Coffee hours are held on third Mondays, 6:30-8:00 pm, April through September (unless otherwise noted); MOVING TO 3rd TUESDAYS next month (October).** Same hours, same location.
- Food & beverages available for purchase; anyone making purchase at **Webster’s** can receive a voucher for free parking.
- Questions? More information? Contact Sarah:
InterfaithInitiativeCC@hotmail.com

AFTERNOON LECTURE: Tuesday, September 11, 4:00 pm, Foster Auditorium, Paterno Library

- **“The Truth About Castes” - Professor Divya Dwivedi** of the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences at the Indian Institute of Technology, Delhi, asks if caste-ism is racism. She will challenge attempts by governments and academics to separate caste as it is still practiced today in South Asia from the broader contest of what elsewhere tends to be described in terms of race, ethnicity, and Volk.

Experiences from 2018 Friends General Conference

Reports from Sunny, Dorothy, Jackie, and Johanna

We came back from the Gathering energized and we'd like to share that with people!

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This month we have reports from Dorothy and Johanna; Jackie and Sunny's reports will be coming in October.

2018 Friends General Conference Report

Johanna Jackson

Last year, I attended FGC for the first time. I had seen Kerry Wiessman return from the Gathering, suntanned and beaming, sharing about spiritual growth and the freshness she felt. I could see it! Then I talked to Claudia, who kept telling me I'd love the Gathering. Looking at the price tag, though, I was slow to sign up. Claudia was right, though: I loved it.

Last year, I attended so I could meet other Young Adult Friends. I had sometimes felt isolated in our Meeting, often being the only person in my age group. I met Nick through FGC, which was a wild and wonderful gift! I also met young adults who are active in their yearly meetings, and we had time for dancing and swimming and lunches together, and I met elders with a great sense of joy. Standing in a group of 1200 Quakers felt powerful.

This year, I attended *Soulful Singing* with Ruth Fitz. We sang in rounds, building unity together, our voices becoming one. My mom, who's Catholic, attended FGC this year, and our friend

Experiences from 2018 Friends General Conference

(Johanna's report continued)

joined us. They felt invigorated by the speakers, by the thoughtful people they kept meeting, and by the practice of raising a hand during lunch for hundreds of people to fall into quiet. You can attend the Gathering if you are new to Quakers, or if you're a friend of Friends, and still feel like you belong.

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After Soulful Singing, I switched workshops halfway through the week. I'd wanted to learn about energy work and Reiki, and John Calvi's workshop, *Abandon All Weariness*, was the place to be. I heard about John through Quaker Speak videos, and I've wanted to meet him for years. Actually being there in person was very powerful, and sitting with other new healers and people working through trauma was what I needed. The workshops range from discussion, to movement, to silence, to activism or biking.

Last year, at the Gathering, I experienced a deep healing process. I ushered through healing by many Friends. It changed so much. I had met several Friends – singers, elders, young adults, and strangers – who held space for me throughout the day. With their help, I faced parts of my Spirit that are broken and still wounded from the past. And opened up to these lost parts. They waited through the quiet, with patience and faith. Before the Gathering had finished, I was able to reach those parts of my Spirit, and welcome them in. What a gift to receive.

I started out on a new path, touched by the Gathering, and started

Experiences from 2018 Friends General Conference

(Johanna's report continued)

doing Reiki more when I returned home. That has become a key piece of my spiritual life. This year, returning to FGC, I walked to the Healing Center again, as a volunteer as well as a recipient.

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First I held space in the Healing Center. Then I worked with other practitioners doing Reiki. Many healers came up to me to encourage me along the way. Midway through the week, I was practicing energy work on people as they arrived. It became the first place where I've worked with strangers and trusted the Spirit. The Gathering is a place where we can practice our skills and give to one another. If you want to deepen your community, or your spiritual life, it is a good place to seek.

And if, like me, you are shy about the price tag, there are lots of ways to cut down on the cost. Friends can go camping or RVing, which is less money than the dorms. You can sign up for a partial week. You can bring your own breakfast. And there are work grants available for all kinds of roles, from golf cart driving to helping at Junior Gathering, which can help you pay for the cost. Next year's Gathering is in Iowa. I'm looking at my summer plans and wondering how I can work it in.

2018 Friends General Conference Report

Dorothy Habecker.

Friends General Conference was held at University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio during the first week of July, 2018. The title of the conference this year was "The Power of Truth". Five Friends from our meeting attended various parts of the conference: Martin Melville, Johanna Jackson, Jackie Bonomo, Sunny Rehler and Dorothy Habecker .

I attended a workshop led by Paul Buckley called Primitive Quakerism Revived. For the workshop we read Primitive Christianity Revived by William Penn and Primitive Quakerism Revived by Paul Buckley. The class of around 40 people was a diverse group of Quakers that included universalists, conservative Quakers, a pastor of an independent denomination, bible scholars, radical theologians and social activists. It was clear that all were seekers. The discussions were lively and the personal sharing was honest and deep. Paul Buckley's premise for the class was that Quakerism is ripe for another time of revival.

In addition to the rich experience of the workshop, I also was fed spiritually through various kinds of daily singing. I was delighted with the nightly speakers and I was especially thrilled to hear the keynote speaker, Robin Kimmerer, who is a Native American botanist and environmentalist I greatly admire.

Thinking About Race – Witnessing Whiteness by Shelly Tochluk
“As part of the dominant racial group in the United States, white people have generally not been either inspired or forced to question the ways that race has shaped our attitudes, beliefs, and actions. This limits our freedom. We don’t recognize our patterns, and therefore we are unable to decide whether or not these patterns are beneficial for our lives and relationships. Allowing a new vision to challenge ideas developed over the course of our lives is therefore a move toward personal liberation.” (pp. 113-114)

“Let me restate more clearly, the purpose of becoming better witnesses of whiteness is not to ingratiate ourselves with people of color. This is not about being redeemed or validated. Instead, people need to be clear that when we can witness whiteness present in our surroundings, we let people know that we can be a part of conversations that most white people generally avoid, defend against, or deny. We take a step forward in our individual and collective healing process by being more available for deep, honest dialogue. We enjoy a measure of freedom previously unavailable; we choose how to relate to our whiteness.” (pp 137-138).

From **Witnessing Whiteness: The Need to Talk About Race and How To Do It**, by Shelly Tochluk, 2010. Tochluk, a researcher, counselor and teacher, trains educators to work with the diverse Los Angeles school population as an associate professor of education at Mount St. Mary’s College.

This column is prepared by the BYM Working Group on Racism (WGR) contact clerk David Etheridge,
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Baltimore Yearly Meeting

The Social Order

Do you promote social justice and make your life a testimony to fair dealing? Do you seek to understand and appreciate differing cultures and social values? Do you support fair treatment of all regardless of race, gender, age and other differences? Are you concerned for those in our society who are disadvantaged? Do

you take your full share of civic responsibility by voting and giving service? Do you oppose the use of land, labor, technology and capital for human exploitation or in ways destructive to other living things?



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Philadelphia Yearly Meeting

Ministry of Outreach, Outreach

What are we doing as a Meeting to communicate our presence and our principles to the community around us? Does our Meeting's ministry of outreach lead Friends to share their spiritual experiences with others?

What are we doing to invite persons not in membership to attend our meetings for worship and to encourage their continued attendance? How does the Meeting welcome visitors? Are we sensitive to the needs and hesitations of each visitor?

Are we tender to the needs of isolated Friends and Meetings, and to nearby Meetings seeking support?

How do I ground myself in the understandings of my faith? Am I clear about my beliefs? How do I prepare myself to share my faith and beliefs with others?

Does my manner of life as a Friend attract others to our religious society?

Do I seize opportunities to tell others about the Religious Society of Friends and invite them to worship with us?



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Is my manner with visitors and attenders to our Meeting one of welcome?

Collaboration

In what ways does our Meeting respond to opportunities to join with other faiths in worship, in social action, and in spiritual dialogue?

How does our Meeting encourage its members to seek opportunities to meet and work with Friends worldwide?

What opportunities have I taken to know people from different religious and cultural backgrounds, to worship with them, and to work with them on common concerns?

What opportunities have I taken to know, to work, and to worship with Friends outside of my own Meeting?

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Meeting began with silent worship and a reading of the Queries on Peace (the ones to the Meeting) from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting:

How does our Meeting act to advance peace, to oppose violence, and to support the constructive use of authority in our community, our nation, and the world?

What are we doing as a Meeting:

--to free our nation from militarization, so evident in our society and in its economy?

--to understand the causes of war and violence and to work for the development of the attitudes and institutions of peace?

--to recognize and correct the causes of violence within our communities, and to work toward overcoming separations and restoring wholeness?

--to increase the understanding and use of nonviolent approaches for the resolution of conflicts?

One Friend responded that she is feeling overwhelmed when she thinks globally. She knows she is not alone since others are also turning off the news. She said, "My spirit becomes dampened when I do watch." She is sticking with the saying of "think globally but act locally." Some people are able to be activists but what she is able to do is act locally.

Another Friend noted that some people are reacting by ignoring what is happening and that is equally wrong.

CONSIDERATION OF THE AGENDA

With the addition of a Religious Education report, the agenda was approved.

CORRESPONDENCE

The clerk, Gary Fosmire, read an inspiring letter from Laura Collado. She is requesting consideration for membership. It was referred to Worship and Ministry to set up a Clearness Committee. Renee Crauder and Gary Fosmire both asked to be on the Clearness Committee. Johanna Jackson noted that Laura is teaching us about multi-culturalism and we need to remember that.

Gary then read an email from Dorothy Habecker about Friends General Conference:

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information resources and ideas; connections and conversations with other Friends; the power of experiencing a sense of community and spirit with over 1,000 Friends.

If anyone is interested in reading a more detailed report of our experiences, they will be included in the Friendly Connections newsletter and printed copies of the reports will be available in the social room. Any of us would be pleased to talk more about FGC with anyone who is interested.

A letter to the clerk from Bob Leonard was then read by Gary. Bob had previously sent a letter asking to be removed from membership because he was worried about the Meeting being charged a quota from Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. Gary Fosmire had written back and assured him there was no longer a quota. Bob Leonard responded to Gary's letter. He welcomes the opportunity to stay a member of the Meeting and this has lifted a sense of worry from his heart. Anyone from Meeting visiting Monterey, CA, is welcome in their home.

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES

Worship and Ministry

Lynne Grutzeck reported. Hana Wiessmann has had a Clearness Meeting for adult membership in State College Friends Meeting. She has been recommended joyfully for membership by the Committee.

The Meeting approved adult membership for Hana Wiessmann.

Rabbi Ostrich of Brit Shalom is retiring. His goodbye cocktail hour is September 23rd at Centre Hills Country Club. There was a request for anyone from the Meeting to attend, but since no one is available, Gary will send regrets.

A Celebration of Life for Dean Tuttle was held on August 9th at Foxdale Village. The service was full of joy.

Finance Committee and Treasurer

Yuri Plowden reported for the Committee along with Connie Wheeler as treasurer.

Investments have bounced back this quarter, reflecting the market. We are doing well with donations, and are almost at 50% for the year.

The expense for gutters was \$10,240. This was covered by Deferred Maintenance. The Friends School rent paid in 2018 was returned to them, to honor their approved request for a 50% discount on rent for 2017-2018 due to low enrollment.

The \$500 monthly transfer to deferred maintenance has resumed, so that account will begin to increase. Childspace has fully moved in and is providing the Meeting with regular rental income.

Polly Dunn asked that Outreach and Social Action and Advancement and Outreach be combined on the budget report.

Katy Lumley-Sapanski announced that due to liability issues, the playground is only for Childspace.

Buildings and Grounds

Katy Lumley-Sapanski reported for Robert Lumley-Sapanski. There were no major expenses over the summer. The storage shed is coming, and will be adjacent to the old one so no permit is necessary. The Committee is working on how to get cooling air into the closet where the solar equipment is held.

During a recent heavy rain storm, flooding reoccurred in the basement. They are looking at the issues. They are also looking to hire a snow removal company for the parking lot since Childspace needs snow to be removed by a certain time.

A question was asked about the money for Deferred Maintenance, and whether all the money is needed. Bernie Hoffnar reported that there are more projects to do, so the money should stay in that account. Another Friend noted that we don't know what fixing the drainage problem will cost. One Friend questioned whether there should be a cap on Deferred Maintenance, and would like Finance Committee to consider that.

Recognizing all the work Laurence is doing was raised. He works so hard, and has made everything look nice. He also put in many hours taking the water out of the basement. The ensuing discussion included getting things for his cats or letting him decide what to get for the cats. There was also a request for a Minute of Appreciation with a cover letter that made it clear it was for his labor and all he does for the Meeting. It was suggested the Minute be framed for him.

Nominating Committee

Katy Lumley-Sapanski reported the Committee met with Friends School Governance Committee on how to improve the Board, and the school being “under the care of” the Meeting. The school will be doing a workshop on what is involved with being a trustee for the school.

Outreach and Social Action

Polly Dunn brought two proposals. The first was a request by Campbell Plowden for support for taking the Alternatives to Violence Program (AVP) to Peru. There are several villages that need the training. The request is for \$1600. The funds would come from the Diane Walker Spanier Peace Fund. Finance Committee has approved using the funds.

A question was raised about whether this was a one-year request or an on-going need. It is for three basic workshops in three communities. The Central PA AVP is also donating money for this initial phase. This would be for one year, and Campbell would report back to the Meeting.

Meeting approved the request for \$1600 to be withdrawn from the Diane Walker Spanier Fund and used for AVP workshops in Peru.

The second request from Sunny Rehler was for support for Creative Non-violent Conflict Resolution workshops given by Marie Hamilton. These workshops are for the wider community. The proposal is to do one this fall and one on campus in the spring. They are working with the Intergenerational Leadership Institute with Ben Wideman. The amount being requested is

dependent on whether all 3 churches being asked to help with funding are able to do so. The amount needed is between \$240 and \$316 for each church. Finance Committee has stated that the money is available to support the workshops.

Meeting approved \$316 for Creative Non-violent Conflict Resolution workshops.

Campbell Plowden also reported that Mujaddid is out of prison, working, and doing well. He will be at Camp Crystal Lake.

Religious Education

Becky Misangyi reported. Amy Pritchett is doing a pool party for Meeting families. It is very appreciated. Vilmos Misangyi is requesting if someone would share the teaching load with him for the high school students. They also need volunteers to sign up for the other grades as assistants.

There have been noise problems in the garden level. The high school class wants to have serious discussions but the “midlings” like to make noise. Becky looked into sound barriers but they are expensive. RE is looking for creative ideas on how to fix this issue.

First Day School begins the Sunday after Labor Day, September 9th.

Friends School

Donnan Stoicovy reported. She is thrilled to be Interim Head of School, and offered an open invitation to visit the school. They are working on ideas to strengthen connections with the Meeting.

There is an Open House on August 23rd from 3:00 to 5:00p.m. to meet the Head and see the school.

CONCERNS OF INDIVIDUALS

Johanna Jackson said something she learned from Showing Up for Racial Justice was the idea of making spaces ready for others, wherever the person “is.” This would include transgender attenders. Saying what your pronoun is, makes it more welcoming for others to ask for their pronouns. For example, Johanna said, she would have “she, her, hers” on her nametag to identify the pronouns she would prefer to have used when she is addressed. What does “welcoming” look like to us as a Meeting? Could we include our pronouns on our nametags? Johanna also suggested considering signs for gender-neutral bathrooms. She has printouts of resources.

Becky Misangyi said she volunteered at a camp for the Women’s Resource Center and also has a lot of resources. Becky will be giving a workshop on hidden bias at Camp Chrystal Lake. Katy Lumley-Sapanski noted there are “Straight Talks” on campus where people share their life experiences. Kerry Wiessmann said that the Centre LGBTQ Support Network also has the ability to teach about this subject. She noted that pronouns are very important for younger people.

Johanna also showed a chart she developed on white privilege with an invitation to talk about it. Katy Lumley-Sapanski said there are some good books on the subject, and wondered about

starting a book club. Friends wondered about using the Meeting library in a new way and introducing a section on this topic.

Polly Dunn then presented her concern about developing a process for funding individual leadings of Meeting members and attenders. The Diane Walker Spanier fund has about \$4300 but is declining. She wondered if the Finance Committee would be able to come up with a list of how money had been distributed over the past 5 years. Connie responded that she was not sure she could find reasons the money was taken out of the fund. Polly asked if we could consider a process for how we support leadings.

Polly will meet first with Finance Committee and see if they can develop guidelines. Then Finance Committee could make a recommendation to Meeting. Someone wondered if there was a way to raise money by listing the good works being done. An Annual Report would be one idea. Katy Lumley-Sapanski noted that Finance Committee has been discussing planned giving to raise money for the Meeting, and this might be a way to increase interest in adding the Meeting to your will.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The Minutes for Business Meeting for Sixth Month were approved with no changes.

Next Business Meeting for Worship: September 9, 2018 at 9:00 am.

Respectfully submitted,

Gary Fosmire
Clerk

Margy Frysinger
Recording Clerk

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